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PILGRIM NUMBER COMING

In view of the coming E. A. N. A. congress in Boston, our next number is to be a special one, 20 or 24 pages, all Esperanto, devoted to the Pilgrims. We plan to bind in as an inner cover the vocabulary of the key, so that this should prove excellent propaganda for your friends. You will surely need some of these. Order now, the Pilgrim number 20 for \$1.00; smaller amounts, 10 cents each.

XIII. UNIVERSALA KONGRESO DE ESPERANTO en Praha (Ĉeĥoslovakujo).

The Esperantist who is able to be present at the great congress of Praha will truly have a feast of enjoyments offered him. All the lands around about are preparing to welcome him and to meet for once in amity whatever the national bitternesses in the most brilliant city of the new Europe. Vienna, Budapest, and Graz with its miracle play all plan to bid him welcome and during September he will be tempted to linger to take part in the International Tourist Convention in Italy. Samideanoj in Turin, Milan, Genoa, Triente, Verona, Venice, Trieste, Padua, Bologna, Florence, Piza, Terni, Rome, Naples, and other places are preparing a welcome wherever you wish to go. Make your plans now and send before April, 1921, your name, age, two photographs, profession, and address and a list of the cities you hope to visit to the Centra Komitato de Federazione Esperantista Italiana, via Spiga 29, Milan, Italy. They will arrange "karavanoj," and wherever possible special rates.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The Paris Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative in instituting Esperanto in all their commercial schools so that students can learn for commercial purposes an auxiliary international language. Before taking this step the chamber appointed a committee to inquire into the real usefulness of Esperanto, and among other tests they made was to translate a large number of business letters into Esperanto and then back into French. It was found that the sense of the letters was in no way lost.

The committee recommended that Chambers of Commerce in other countries should be asked to institute similar classes in the language invented by Dr. Zamenhof, which they are convinced will enable international business to be carried on without error and with much greater dispatch and cheapness than when translators into half a dozen languages have to be employed. The ease with which Esperanto can be learned and its accuracy in translation were regarded as its two principal recommendations above other artificial languages. For business purposes it is regarded as by far the clearest and richest in expression and easy to translate.

Some of the texts submitted to the test were such that the slightest mistake would completely change the meaning but Esperanto was found to meet all requirements. M. Andre Baudet, chairman of the committee on whose recommendation it was decided to open the classes, describes Esperanto as rather an international code than as a language.

"It won't revolutionize the world," he said, "and there is no likelihood that it will take the place of any language but, just like a telegraphic code or a system of stenography, it can be useful to every people and aid enormously in international business.

—despatch to the New York Times

THE PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE of

THE ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

Kara Geesperantistaro:—

As Chairman of the Propaganda Committee of E. A. N. A. I am writing an appeal to all the local groups, and individual esperantists where are no groups, asking them, whether they are now affiliated with the association or not, to cooperate with this committee in increasing the size and strength of our organization by the acquiring of new members—and of new subscribers to our organ "Amerika Esperantisto"—and in making this year the beginning of a new era of stability and prestige for our central organization, and the movement generally in North America.

Our thirteenth congress held in New York last July was acknowledged to be most successful. Much work was accomplished, problems solved and the Association strongly organized for the work ahead of us. It is now a most propitious time for all loyal Esperantists to fall in line again and lend their support to the Central Office. Despite disheartening obstacles and discouraging conditions during the last few years of war and subsequent reconstruction, a faithful few through

dint of persevering, and often self-sacrificing effort, managed to keep the magazine alive and to maintain a spark of life in the association. That spark is now getting a bit bright. It only needs fresh fuel and a little fanning to make it blaze up and fire us all with new zeal, enthusiasm and life. Let us lend our time and energy to the task of supplying that fuel and inspiration. Let us each and all, individually and collectively, throw ourselves heart and soul into the fray, forgetting the trials of the past, and living and working in the present, with the aim of making the future "Safe for Esperanto."

The committee was selected from among active workers for the cause and each member has agreed to "act" as well as "sit" on the committee, but we need your help and your cooperation if we wish to succeed. Will you not carefully study the problem ahead of us, and write us your views of the work, offering suggestions as to how we can best work together. Even if you have no suggestions to make write us anyhow, even if only a word of encouragement. In a short time we shall address you again, setting forth some of the ideas which have been suggested to us. Meanwhile, take this matter up among yourselves in your respective groups and decide in what way you,—in your particular locality, can help the movement along.

Kun sinceraj salutoj,

Lewis H. Maury, Chairman, 331 W. 58th Street, New York City.

THE FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA

Trustworthy reports have at last come out of Russia with regard to the much disputed official recognition of Esperanto there.

On March 5th, 1919, a special commission—appointed in January to look into the question of introducing an international language into the schools—approved the following resolution in a lengthy report.

1. "That the only language able to play the role of an International Language is 'Esperanto,' hence the Commission chooses the language 'Esperanto,' and

2. "That hence the Commission finds it necessary to immediately take up the question of ways and means for practically putting into effect the above decision."

This Commission was made up of three professors, one or two Esperantists, notably Evstifejev, and one Idist, Titov. The report, presented to the Bureau of Elementary Instruction, was passed over to the Division of Schools. This last dissolved the commission and handed the report over to Evstifejev, then holding office, to be modified. The report went no further—for reasons unknown.

The much reported Moskow Palace was actually given over to the Esperantists and it was planned to transfer to it all the Esperanto activities in Moskow, but the plan never eventualized. According to the reports in Esperanto Triumfonta, from which the above is taken, a great Esperanto flag waves over the door and a complete printing establishment is ensconced within, but no paper.

From this it would seem that men's minds are preoccupied with the desire for food and fuel—or perhaps the Esperantistaro of Russia, ever self-dependent, did not sufficiently readily lend itself to Soviet purposes.

The death of John L. Stanyan occurred on February 18th at Middletown, Conn., caused by peritonitis following appendicitis. Mr. Stanyan was an ardent worker in behalf of Esperanto and possessed a remarkable facility in its use. During several years he gave practically all of his time and strength to studying the language and to helping others in their study. He published several numbers of an Esperanto monthly, *La Babilanto*, doing all the editing, type setting, printing, binding, and mailing with his own hands. Mr. Stanyan was very proud of a letter written to him by Dr. Zamenhof, speaking favorably of the use made of Esperanto in "*La Eta Babilanto*."

In many ways Mr. Stanyan was a remarkable man. Born in New Hampshire, June 28, 1864, he grew up a student and a great reader, versed in several tongues, a well-grounded musician, a clarinet player of rare ability, and a deep student of acoustics. His temperament was that of the artist and being temperamental he was often misunderstood. He sacrificed much for Esperanto and throughout his fluent use of the language the dominant thought ever present was that of the brotherhood of man. He was a delegate to the Esperanto congress held in Antwerp, and there made many friends among the *Eminentuloj* with whom he continued to correspond.

Mr. Stanyan wrote several stories in Esperanto, and many years ago wrote an English novel "*Maud Whiston*." His contributions to the press and his letters revealed him as a severe critic where in his opinion, criticism was justified, but generally his writings were of a buoyant character, invariably clothed with a subtle touch of humor.

He leaves a widow and daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Peacock of Concord, N. H.

Frato Cosmas, O. S. B. of Conception Abbey, Conception, Missouri, one of our most constant subscribers and well-wishers died in January.

COMMITTEE ON EXAMINATIONS

The Association conducts Examinations and issues diplomas to those qualified. Owing, however, to the increased value of the time of the examiners (one more symptom of H. C. L.!) the fees have just been increased, as follows:

"Elementa Diploma,"	registration fee,	25 cents
	examination fee,	\$1.50
	(to non-members,	\$2.00.)
"Supera Diploma,"	registration fee,	25 cents
	examination fee,	\$3.00
	(to non-members,	\$4.00)

For circular of information, etc., apply to

Henry W. Hetzel, Committee on Examinations,
West Phila. High School for Boys, Phila.

ENLANDA MOVADO

New York, N. Y.—Feb. 11. okazis barĉo de Esperanta Instituto Harmonio; 50 ĉeestis diversaj de lingvoj, kredoj kaj politikoj. F-ino du Bedat solkantis belege. Kvarteto violona ludis. S-ro Morton paroladis. S-ro Silbernĉi petis subtenon por U. E. A. kaj "Esperanto." S-ro Maury instigis la klubanojn al aliĝado al E. A. N. A., kaj disvendis plurajn ekzemplerojn de Amerika Esperantisto. Je la centro de altirado troviĝis kukego kun legaĵo Esperanta sukeraja prezentata de S-ro Saville al S-ro Klajin. Post paroladoj kaj muziko oni dancadis. La venonta barĉo okazos Mar. 11. je la 7a ĉe la kutima loko, \$1.00 po plado.

—Feb. 18. okazis ĉiumonata barĉo de la Nov-Jorka Esperanto Societo je Hotel Endicott, Columbus Ave. kaj 82nd St. Ĉeestis multaj, inter kiuj F-ino Butler, Ges-roj Powell, S-roj Silbernĉi, Fisher, kaj Morton. Okazis argumenta barakto—en Esperanto kaj pro tio tute amike—kaj sekve kelkaj iris por malvarmigi sin je apuda kremglaciejo. Logata per la tiea babilado, alvenis antikva intereso de S-ro H. Harris, kiu anoncis sin por ree studadi. **Ni babilu antaŭ la publiko!**

—Jan. 16. paroladis S-ro J. F. Morton ĉe la Bahai, 416 Madison Avenue, New York.

—Ok konstante kreskantaj klasoj funkcias ĉiun mardon vespere je Washington Irving High School, New York.

—Feb. 5. paroladis S-ro Sayers, socialista delegito el Texas, pri Esperanto ĉe klubo de YPSLS je 58 Willet St., New York, el kio rezultatis nova kurso gvidata de F-ino Bramsen.

Ituna, Saskatchewan, Canada—Esperanto estas nun instruata en la publikaj lernejoj ĉi tie.

Boston, Mass.—Mar. 1. malfermiĝis nova klaso de komencantoj ĉe la Bostona Klubo. S-ro Dow kondukas la kurson.

Perth Amboy, N. J.—Klason de 11 lernantoj ĉiuvendrede en la publika biblioteko gvidas H. W. Fisher.

San Francisco, Calif.—Kurson gvidas S-ro Rivers lundojn vespere en S-ta Clara Halo, Mason St., 414.

Detroit, Mich.—Pola Esperanto Asocio lokiĝis je nova klubejo, 1507 E. Canfield Ave.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Nova propagando kaj klaso—detaloj sekvos.

WHO SHOULD STUDY LANGUAGES?

Esperanto as a test of language ability

To predetermine a child's fitness for language study, Prof. C. H. Handschin of Miami University has prepared a series of simple tests in Esperanto which has received the endorsement of the Bureau of Education, U. S. Dept. of Int., and is being used in scores of schools. If you are a school teacher, try it out. (We believe the British plan of a three months' course in Esperanto before attempting any foreign language still more infallible—try that out!)

Novebakitulo—Ĉu nia ŝulko estas ne sufiĉe fosita?

Spertulo—Ho, ne! La Atakademio deziras fari ĝin sufiĉe profunda por enterigi ion.

—Prujno

WORLD NEWS OF ESPERANTO

In Breslau, Silesia, 1800 children have enrolled for the study of Esperanto in the public schools; in Chemnitz, Saxony, some 1000 have enrolled. —E. Triumf.

Two leading Esperantidists have come over to the Esperantist camp: Roman Dabrowski and S-ro Weferling an ex-Idist. Both have been members of the Saussurian Akademio. Even S-ro Saussure has shown himself ready to sink his differences by backing the efforts for Esperanto at the League of Nations. The day seems dawning when we can hope to be all together again; when conciliation and not stony irresponsiveness shall be the order of the day.

Pekin University has again instituted a course in Esperanto with 120 beginners. —Verda Ombro.

Some 50 Esperantist Spertuloj are working upon a complete German Esperanto dictionary.—G. E.

At Targul Mures, Rumania thanks to the propaganda of S-do Halasz, five courses with 100 pupils have started in the Soc. Dem. party school.

The "Newspaper Committee" of the German E. A. which prepares weekly reports for Esperanto departments, has attained great success. Fourteen journals in Vogtland, eight in the rest of Saxony and one outside are publishing regular reports weekly or semi-weekly.—E. T.

J. Machernis has a course of 96 students in Kovno, Lithuania.

On November 7th three German athletes left Munich with the aim of walking around the entire globe. One of the three, Johan Bothner, speaking only German and Esperanto, started along the Danube.

The Danzig Esperanto Association numbers now 250 members, and is carrying on active propaganda.

The Hague Congress is reported in full in the Oficiala Gazeto for January.

The Bulgarian Ministry of Public Instruction has sent a circular (no. 37923 of Dec. 20, 1920) to all schools in behalf of Esperanto, recommending it to the students. E. Lab. —

On Dec. 15th the Pernambuka Esperanto Society was founded at Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Esperanto Finnlando for January begins an account of our Akademianoj one by one with portraits.

The new nations along the Baltic are planning to take a part in the Esperanto Finnlando, Esperanto Baltika will doubtless be a wonderful influence in uniting and making friends of the seven language groups there living.

Verda Utopia for November has a noteworthy illustration of the chief art piece of the second Exposition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, "The Dance of an Asura," full of flame movement.

The Esperanto Club of Malmo, Sweden, lately paid a visit to the Esperantists of Kopenhagen.

Boyd Commercial College of Sidney, N. S. W., Australia, has instituted a course in Esperanto.

Seven free courses are functioning in Algeria. —F. E.

CERBUMEJO

Kondukata de G. W. Lee

Ho ve! La "Ĉefred" diras al mi ke mankas la spaco por pli ol malmulte da cerbumaĵoj. Pro tio mi decidis prokrasti la tutan aferon kaj pretigi sufiĉe ampleksan raporton, petante ke oni permesu al mi prezenti ĝin ĉe la Bostona Kongreso julie. En tiu mi povas laŭvole pritrakti la interesajn komunikojn, riĉajn en komentado, de tiaj eminentuloj kiaj S-roj Butler, Daingerfield, Ro So, Scott, ktp. Tiam oni povas voĉdone decidi ĉu la fako Cerbumejo estos daŭriginda dum la venonta Esperanta jaro. Flanke, mi opinias ke la februara A. E. tro abundas je aferoj gramatikaj (Ĉu ne?).

Al la Kuncerbumuloj, partoprenantaj en V

Salutoj! —Bedaŭre mi ne havas la tempon nun sendi apartan leteron al ĉiu el vi; sed mi esperas ke bonkore vi akceptos la jenon:

1. Al S-ro Abodo: Dankon pro viaj sendaĵoj responde al I kaj III. Vian "Test" respondon mi aligos al la redaktoro de A. E.
2. Al S-ro Collins: Dankon simile, kaj pardonon, mi petas, se vi ne ĝis nun ricevis dankon pro via respondo al I. (Mi pretigis respondon, antaŭ kelkaj monatoj, sed fuŝmetis ĝin, kaj eble faris la saman je S-ro Abodo.)
3. Al S-ro Daingerfield: Dankon pro viaj sendaĵoj, kun la espero ke estos la spaco en A. E. por marto por enmeti viajn komentariojn.
4. Al S-ro Kerr: Dankon, kun la respondo al via demando, ke mi uzas "Cerbumejo" por signifi la lokon to (laŭ Millidge) "rack one's brains."
5. Al F-ino(?) Lynds: Dankon, notante, ke vi sendas ankaŭ "Test" respondon, kiun kompreneble la redaktoro de A. E. nun havas.
6. Al S-ro Prujno: Dankon, esperante ke vi ne hezitos iafoje sendi viajn tradukaĵojn por tiu ĉi fako.
7. Al S-ro Scott: La saman dankon kiel al S-ro Daingerfield, kun la sama espero, ke estos la spaco en la marta A. E. por viaj komentarioj.
8. Al ĉiuj: Mi esperas ke nia fako rezultos en postulo kaj voĉdono je nia venonta Bostona Kongreso por novaj grandaj vortaroj: Esp.—Esp.; Esp.—Angl.; Angl.—Esp.; en la verkado de kiuj ni entuziasmuoj, ĉiuj, povos esti partoprenantoj.

Tutkore la via,

G. W. Lee.

PRI DIPLOMATIA VORTARO

Vidu la Januaran kaj Februaran numerojn.

Pri la terminoj en la januara numero ni ricevis kelkajn kritikojn kaj proponojn el kiuj ni elektas la jenajn:

Armistice—krom **militpaŭzo** oni uzas ofte **armistico**, neologismo, kiu, estante sufiĉe internacia (romana-angla), ŝajnas tute taŭga.

Aggression—oni proponas **atakemon** (kp. Faraono I, 46).

Within a reasonable time—oni kritikas sufiĉe **baldaŭ** tial, ke sufiĉe havas du sencojn ("quite" aŭ "sufficiently"). Eble **post ne tro longe** estus pli bona.

To opt—ni konfesas, ke la traduko "decidi" estas tute malbona. La angla vorto estas mem neologismo, ne troviĝanta en la vortaroj, kaj signifas "to select one's nationality" (elekti al si naciecon).

Ni atendas proponojn por taŭga Esperanta traduko.

To enter into an agreement—oni proponas **ekkontrakti**. tute bona.

Rate of exchange—oni rimarkigas, ke oni uzadas **kurzo** anstataŭ **kurso** (K senco 1), uzante la lastan en lerneja senco. Ni konsentas kun la kritiko.

Switch (railroad)—oni notas, ke **komuti**, **komutilo** estas uzataj ankaŭ en elektra senco. Sed ĉar en la naciaj lingvoj oni ne konfuziĝas uzante saman vorton por ambaŭ sencoj, oni ne timu konfuzon en Esperanto. La radikoj de V. estas egale aŭtoritataj en ambaŭ sencoj, kaj ni ne trovas bonan anstataŭaĵon.

Status—Laŭ proponoj **stato** kaj **situacio** ŝajnas egale bonaj.

To perpetuate—Oni proponas **ĉiamigi**, **fiksi**, **definitivigi**, **daŭremigi**. Sendube multaj vortoj en ĉiu lingvo estas diverse kaj egale korekte tradukeblaj en la aliaj lingvoj, kaj **kunteksto** la plej bone diktas la taŭgan vorton.

H. M. S.

THE ESPERANTO PRESS

Esperanto Finnlando for December, in a summary of the Esperanto periodicals counts forty now extant. Of these it finds 25 are national, 15 international; 27 of general content, 13 specialist; 3 of universal interest, 3 both international and interesting, 3 international but of limited interest, 3 important but not internationally readable, 15 others national only in scope. Of the 13 of special character there are counted: 1 official; 1 literary; 1 commercial; 2 socialist, 2 religious and 1 for the blind; and of more limited scope, 1 instructional, 1 socialist, and 3 religious.

Instead Finnlando proposes 16 regional and 19 special magazines.

We hardly agree to the reasoning as we feel that most of the 25 national magazines are the cheapest medium of printed society notices absolutely necessary to keep the national movement alive. We do feel that a regional magazine should not attempt to exceed its province, that of keeping the outsider in touch with the local movement and of providing news texts, and exercises for the newcomers. There appears to be an immense waste of money in the reprinting of identical texts, to the exclusion of more interesting matter. Let us hope that the day will come when there is one recognized medium for all notices, preferably such a weekly as Esperanto Triumfonta.

The above summary does not include the typewritten, hektographed, or mimeographed monthlies.

We agree with a great deal that Esperanto Finnlando says about consolidating the magazines, but honestly, we'd hate to give up our own, even were it the sorriest little dingbat of the bunch; so let's welcome the newcomers as they come, even if the infant mortality is large.

Fervojistoj!—La Fervojista faka vortaro bezonas la helpon de fervojistoj samideanoj ĉiulande. Georg Habellok, Breslau, 10, Schleiermacherstr. 19, Germany.

OFFICE NOTES

During the month of January, 15 new subscriptions came in; during February, 30 new subscribers. Thank you! Who'll help make it 60 in March?

Please send news intended for the magazine to Amerika Esperantisto, West Newton 65, Mass. in time to reach us **before** the first of the month. This news should preferably be in Esperanto, and concise, and giving exact number. If a class is started with three pupils, say "three," don't say "a number of pupils." News and other material reaching us by or before the first of the month can be prepared for the magazine by the 5th and sent out about ten days thereafter. News arriving later will be held over for the next issue.

The 12th British E. Congress will be held at Harrowgate, May 13 to 17.

We note the proposal that Esperanto letters legibly written receive a lower rate of postage than others. We believe this proposal has no chance of adoption. Why not employ our forces instead in a measure that could probably be carried—that **all** Post Office Reply Coupons (nowadays the real international money unit) bear a legend in Esperanto whatever the other languages thereon.

PRESS NOTICE

Associated Press despatches announcing the action of the Paris Chamber of Commerce regarding Esperanto called forth articles in the New York Times (Feb. 16); The Perth Amboy Evening News (Feb. 19); The New York Herald (Feb. 20); and the Boston Herald (Feb. 28 and March 1). [See page 2.]

Besides The Colony News and Cooperator of New Llano, La., and Postep of Baltimore, Md., we have learned that Rusky Golos, a Russian daily of New York has started an Esperanto department.

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